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Enerson's American start received to the property of the hard supplies and the prevent the hair from falling, its winning guiden opinions from persons who are quising it. This is a new article, recently introduced to the public, and will stand on its own merits. Some of the bes citizens of Cleveland Nand Pittsburg, who were hopelessly baid a few ranorths since, have now the evidence on their breads to show of its merits. The progressors have work to confidence in it that they authorize their agreess to the beads on guarantees—price to be a freed upon between the parties.

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Charles Brock.

PURSUANT to the command of a Decretal Or der, issued in the above case, from the Cour of Common Pleas of Ashland county, and State of the Cour of the Court House, in said county at the Loor of the Court House, in said county

Monday, the 24th day of October, Monday, the 24th day of October,
AD. 1858, between she hours of ten o'clock, A
M and tour o'clock P M of said day, the following
described real assate situate and being in the
county of Ashland and State of Ghio, to wit: InLot number sixty-nine (68) in the shird addition
its the original town plot of the village of Rowsburgh, being fifty-six feet front and appe handred
and fifty fret back from Main street. Also, the
west half of Lo seventy [70] lying east of said Lot
sixty-nine, being of the same size as said Lot, together with all the privileges and appurtenances
thereunto belonging. Appraised at forty-fivedorlars. Terms of sale—cash.

Abland, Scott, 14, 1853. 6w17 pf84 50

Ashland, Sept. 14, 1853. 6w17 pf 84 50

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

THE subscriber is propared to act and agent for the sale, perchase and exchange of Real Estate in this and the adjoining counties; also, for the renting of town property. He will advertise for those who deairs it. A reasonable charge will be made where the object desired is effected; and where it is not no charge will be made except for the cost of advertising. Any person wishing to SELS, FURCHASE, EXCHASER OF SENT. Real Estate, may find it to their advantage to give me a call. Office, west door to the Coust; Clerk's.

Ashland, August 15, 1833.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Robertson Brothers & Co. In Ashland Common Please.

Alexander Buchan.

DURSUANT teche command of an Alias Ventuce and the court of common pleas of Ashland county and State of Ohio to me directed I will expose to public, sale at the door of the court house in said agents.

On Monday the 24th day of October. On Monday the 24th day of October.

A B 3853, between the hours of ten o'clock A M and four o'clock P M of said day the following described Real Estate situate and being in the county of Ashland and State of Ohio to wit: Lots number twenty-three (23) and twenty-four (24) in the town of Ashland, to be sold as the properly of Alexander Suchan. Appraised at four hundred dollars. Terms of sale cash.

J D JONES, Sheriff.

Ashland Sept. 21, 1853. 18w5pt\$3

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ASHLAND, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1853.

NO. 26.

Business Notices.

HOTELS.

FULLER HOUSE, Loudonville, Ohio.

JOSEPH DEVARMANhaving again taken the above House, will be prepared to accommodate all his old friends who may favorhim with a call Oct. 11th, 1832.

A CARD.

MRS. M. McNULTY having purchased and completely renovated the 'McNulty House,' latery kept by Mr. W. Robinson, is now prepared to meet her numerous friends and customers.—She therefore respectfully invites the traveling public to give her a call, as she is determined to use every affort in her nower to pake comforts. public to give her a call, as she is determined to use every effort in her power to make comfortable all those who may favor her with their quatom. Having engaged the services of Mr. A. W. MEL-MILLIER, as Landlord, who it is well known stands at the top of his profession, in that capacity, the public need no better guaranty that their every want will be complied with. An industrious and attentive Ostor manages the stables, and every attention will be paid to horses placed in his charge.

charge. Ashland, January 26, 1853.

LAWYERS.

MELLOGG & ALLISON.
Atterneys and Counselors at Law, SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY. ASHLAND, OHIOS

W. S.L. attend to all professional husiness entrusted to their care, in this and adjoining constitet.

H. W. KELLOGG.]

Jan. 21, 1853.

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SMITH & SLOAN, Attorney's and Counsellors at Law, Ash

OFFICE over Empire Store of Squire, Sampsel Acide. Sept. 15, '51-2311 JAMES. SLOAN. JOHNSON, KENNY & PORTER Atty's & Counse,"rs at Law and Sol'r

in Chancery.

Lattend promptly to allocate can trustties. Ber Office, over Musgrave & Bush, ell's Store, Ashland, Obid. 1915

Barron & Modowide ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

\$37 Office, in the room lately occupied by Gates and McCombs.

Ashland, May 16, 1853. 521f

WATSON & PARKER,

Altorneys at Law.

Having formed a coparimership, will give prompt
in this and adjoining counties Office, next door to
County Clerk's. April 13 1853.—47

Attorney at Law and Justice of the Peace:

J. W. KIMNAMAN, M. D. Practitioner of Medicine & Surgery: MAY be consulted at his residence on Main street, Askland, Ohio. June 4, 1861.-2

DR. J. P. SMITH, Botanic and Hydropathic Physician, II AVING permanently established himself in Ash-land, Ashtand county, Obio, on the north Street, opposite Mr. Drum's Carding Machine, he would just say to the citizens and inhabitants of the surround-ing country, that he holds himself in resultness at all times to aliend to all business connected withhis

SAVANNAH, Ashland County, Ohio: also Justice of the Peace, and Notary Public. April 13.—1y47

New Jewelry Store. I. the new room 2 doors cast of Rez nor's store, on Main Street, a watch and jewelry establishment, where he will offer every article usually kept in such establishment, at very low rates, ong his stock may be found.

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, Ladice Gold Broaches, Grape, Enameled, Cluster and Knot, Ear Brops, Hoops and rings, Gold Rings, Lockets, Pencils, Cuff Pins, Scarf Pins, Keys puresiver, German Silver and Plated Sponner Butter Roives, Salt and Sugar Shovels. Spectacles and Cases of all kinds; Rnives, Needles, Pens and Hodiers, Port Moules, Bressing and Pocket Combs, Kye Shades and Goggles, Compasses, Clocks, Accordeous, &c., June 6, 1853.—173

Daguerrean Gallery. MR. E. M. ENSMINGER would espectfully inform the public that he has permanently located in the town of Ashland. Hisrooms are fitted up with special regard to the comfort of visitors, who will always be welcome, whether they wish for alikeness, or call to see the gallege of pictures.

August 8.

Nov. 19, 1851.

WILLIAM RALSTON, Watch and Clock-Maker, Main-street, Astland, Ohio. Gold and steel Pens, and a choice rariety of Jewelry, kepteonstantly on hand.

January, 1852.

WHEREAS, my give Mary has left my bed and hoard without cause or provocation; therefore I forewarn all persons from trusting or harboring her our my account, for 1 will got be accountable for any of her contract.

Agiam ROSEGOROUGH.

Nerwillion Tp., Ashland so., Sept. 20, 1233. 3w 20*

I stee is hereby given that the undersigned has been a pointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Solomon Hough, late of Asilamba county, Ohio, decreased. All persons having claims against said estate will present them within one year from date, and all who are indebted thereto, are requested to make immediate payment.

MENHY MUCH.

October 19, 1823. October 19, 1853.

Select Miscellanu.

From Col. Benton's History. DETIRING AND BEACH OF

GENERAL JACKSON.

turned toward the portico-presenting to different kind. He smiled; and we began the beholders from all the eastern windows a conversation, in which he very quickly the appearance of a field paved with hu- revealed a leading trait of his characterman faces-this vast crowd remained riv- that of encouraging young men in their sted to their places, and profoundly silent, laudable pursuits. Getting my name and over. It was the stillness and silence of reverence and affection, and there was no he had received hospitality at my father's and impressive homage was rendered.— vitations to visit him, and expressed a be-For once, the rising was eclipsed by the lief that I would do well at the bar-genand retiring to the shades of private life, it was the absorbing object of the intense descend the broad steps of the portieo to the oldest and ablest counsel appearedtake his seat in the open carriage which Haywood, Grandy, Whiteside-and the

was to beat him away, the deep, repressed trial of which General Jackson attended feeling of the dense mass broke forth, acclamations and cheer carsting from the As junior connsel I had to precede my el-Ashland, Chio. heart and filling the air-surn as power ders, and did my best; and, it being on

COOPER R. WATSON, GEO. H. PARKER, Tifin, Ohio. Gehland, Ohio. for the last time a great man. It was the acclaim of posterity, breaking from the bo' Attorneys at Law. soms of contemporaries. It was the anticipation of futurity-unpurchasable hom-

age to the hero-patriot who, all his life, and in all the circumstances of his life, in peace THOS. J. BULL. and in war, and glorious in each, had been the friend of his country, devoted to her, LOUDONVILLE, OHIO. regardless of self. Uncovered and bowing, with a look of unaffected humility PHYSICIANS. and thankfulness, he acknowledged in

fecting overflow of popular feeling. I was looking down from a side window, and felt an emotion which had never passed through me before. I had seen the inauguration of many Presidents, and their going away, and their days of state, vested with power, and surrounded by the splen-

Dr. Thomas Havs. Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery,

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

ry of pictures.
Determined to spare neither pains or expense Mr. Ensminger will furnish likenesses that shall not be surpassed. His prices vary from 75 cents

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Ho to the Rescue.

Now is the time to his, your Property.

I. SPRENGLE is Agent for a number of the best FIRE, MARINE, LIFE and HEALTH INS. COMPANIES in the United States. Persons withing insurance in any of the above elementaries its will find it to their advantage to call on the above, at the office of the Ashland Mutuallas, Go.

NOTICE.

ESTATE OF SOLOHON HOUGH, -- No

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. -- Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been did by appended and qualified as Administrator of the cetate of Henry Hilterbrant, late of Ashland county Oblo, decased. All persons having claims agains and estate, will present them, legally proven, for set tiement; within one year from this date; and all persons indebted tot said estate, will please make payment to his undersigned without delay, ment to his undersigned without delay.

BENJAMIN HUDGERRANT.

140010D 19, 1853. Save your Ashes!

A SUES wanted by the subscriber, at his Ashes ezy in Ashland, for which the highest maniet piece will be paid in goods.

T. C. BUSINELL. October 26, 1833.

spirit, generosity and perfect integrity. In in the cold, and begged frim to being it in administration. he committed a slight solecism in lanassemblage immense. On foot in the large I brushed it off, and put the heel of my until the ceremovy of inauguration was parentage, and learning my intended profession, he manifested a regard for me, said room for enistake as to whom this snute house in North Carolina, gave me kind insetting sun. Though disrobed of power erons words, which had the effect of promoting what they promised. Soon after was evident that the great ex-President he had a further opportunity to show his

generous feelings. I was employed in a through concern for the fate of a friend.

I soon after became his aid, he being a timacy began. Major General in the Tenantice militia- ing into log houses in the forest part to made so by a majority of one vote.

much often depends upon one vote!-and after that I was habitually at his house; quisicu the British at New Orleans and and, as an intimate, had opportunities to probably, s v. aw of their conquerer's domknow his domestic life, and at the period | icile would have as onished the Beitish of when it was least understood and most ficers as much as their defeat hall done misrepresented. He had resigned his He was attached to his friends, and to his place on the bench of the Superior Court, country, and never believed any report to mute signs his deep sensibility to this afas he had previously resigned his place the discredit of either, until compelled by in the Senate of the United States, and liv- proof. He would not believe in the first ed on a superb estate of some thousand reports of the surrender of General Hull. acres, twelve miles from Nashville, then and became sad and oppressed when hardly known by its subsequent famous forced to believe it. He never gave up s name of the Hermitage-a name chosen friend in a doubtful case, or from policyfor its perfect accord with his feelings; for or calculation. He was a firm believer in stage of public life, and from a state of dence, and in the eventual right, judgment for the relations of life—wife. dors of the first magistracy of a great republic. But they all appeared to me as employment. He was a careful farmer, and never saw him waver in the belief that pageants, brief to the view, unreal to the touch, and soon to vanish. But here there seemed to be a reality—a real scene-1

that the fields and fences were in good time of Ccomwell he would have been a order, the stock well attended, and the puritan. slaves comfortably provided for. His house The character of his mind was that of was the seat of hospitality, the resort of judgment, with a rapid and almost in una friends and acquaintances and of all stran- tive perception, followed by instant and gers visiting the State-and the more agreeable to all from the perfect conformity of him a General and a President for the time-Mrs. Jackson's disposition to his own .- in which he served. He had vigorous But he needed some excitement beyond that which a farming life could afford, and them in a regular composition, either writfound it for some verrs in the animating ten or spoken, and in formal papers ususports of the turf. He loved fine horses- ally gave his manuscript to an aid, a friend, racers of speed and bottom-owned sev- or a secretary to be written over-offs: eral-and contested the four mile heats to the loss of vigor. But the thoughts were with the best that could be bred, or bought his own, vigorously expressed, and withor brought to the State, and for large sums, out effort, writing with a rapid pen, and That is the nearest to gaming that I ever never blotting or altering; but, as Carlalknew him to come. Cards and the cock pit have been imputed to him, but most head as he went. I have a great deal of persons were her delight, and she always erroneously. I never saw him engaged his writing now, some on public affairs n either. Duels were usual in that time, and covering several sheets of paper, and

the beholder, and the soluce of which must have been so grateful to the heart of the departing patriot. Eight years afterwards he died at the Hermitage, in the full possession of all his often been seen zealously pressing the adfaculties, and strong to the last in the ruling passion of his soul-love of country. Public history will do justice to his public His temper was placable as well as irosci life; but a further notice is wanted of him ble, and his reconciliations were cordial man at home, with his wife, his friends, vein of piety in him unaffected by showhis neighbors, his slaves; and this I feel some qualifications for giving, from my ing itself in his reverence for divine wer First, his intimate and early friend-then a rude rupture-afterwards friendship and intimacy for twenty years, and until his pious tendencies of Mrs. Jackson. And

man and the people-he, laying down and

withdrawing through the portals of ever-

lasting fame; they, sounding in his ears

the everlasting plaudits of unborn gener-

ations. Two days after, I saw the patriot

ex-President in the car which bore him off

to his desired seclusion-I saw him depart

with that look of quiet enjoyment which

bespoke the inward satisfaction of the soul

at exchanging the cares of office for the

repose of home. History, poetry, oratory,

marble and brass will hand down the mil-

itary exploits of Jackson; this work will

commemorate the events of his civil ad-

ministration, not less glorious than his

military achievements, great as they were;

and this brief notice of his last appearance

at the American capitol's intended to pre-

serve some faint memory of a scene, the

grandeur of which was so impressive to

and private, civil and military.

come to Nashville on his father's business heard of it-sought him out-found him. took him home to remain as long as his business detained lim in the country, saying "Your father's deg should not stay in a tavern where I have a house." This was heart! and I had it from the young man himself, long after, when he was a State Senator at the General Assembly of Missouri, and as such mominated me for the United States Senate at my first election in #820-his name was Benton Boone and so named after my father.

Abherrence of debt, public and private, dislike of banks and love of hard money regard. At the moment that he began to criminal case of great magnitude, where -love of justice, and love of country, were ruling passions with Jackson; and of these he gave constant evidences in all situations of his tife. Of private debts he con tracted none of his own, and made any sacrifices to get out of those incurred for others. Of this he gave a signal instance never commanded, nor man in power ever the side of his feelings, he found my effort not long before the war of 1812-selling received. It was the affection, gratitude to be better than it was. He compliment the improved part of his estate, with the and admiration of the living age, saluting ed me great, and from that time our inpay a debt incurred in a mercantile adventure to assist a young relative, and go begin e new home and farm. He was livin these sude tenements when he van-

overlooking everything himself, seeing all would come right in the end. In the

decisive action. It was that which made thoughts, but not the faculty of arranging says of Cromwell, hitting the nall upon the and he had his share of them, with their no crasures, or interlineations anywhere, unpleasant concomitants; but they passed His conversation was like his writing, a way with all their animosities, and he has vigorous flowing current, apparently without the trouble of thinking, and always vancement of those against whom he had impressive. His conclusions were rapid but lately been arrayed in deadly hostility. and immovable, when he was under strong convictions, though often yielding, on mipor points, to his friends. And no man -- a notice of the domestic man--of the and sincere. Of that my own case was a yielded quicker when he was convinced. signal instance. There was a deep seated perfectly illustrating the difference between firmness and obstinacy. Of all the Presidents who have done me the honor to his long and varied acquaintance with him .- ship, respect for the ministers of the Gos- ten to my opinions, there was no one to pel, their hospitable reception in his house, whom I spoke with more confidence when

and constant encouragement of all the I felt myself to be in the right. He had a load to carry all his life, re when they both afterwards became mem- sulting from a temper which referred com- for her survived and lived in the persons Barrow, had he yet been alive, would not servation, in the double relation of friend bars of a church it was the natural and promises and bargains, and went for a of her nearest relatives. A nephew of have entreated the Admirality to hold their and foe, and in all the walks of life, public regular result of their early and cherished clean victory, or a clean defeat, in every hers was his adopted son, and heir, taking hands. feelings. He was gentle in his house and case. Hence, every step he took was a his own name, and now the respectable The first time that General Jackson was alive to the tendercut emotions; and of this contest, and, it may be added, every conat Nashville, Tennessee, in 1709—he on I can give an instance, greatly in contrast lest was a victory. I have already said Andrew Jackson Donnelson, Esq., was his gestion and states a fact or target at Nashville, Tennessee, in 1799—he on I can give an instance, greatly in contrast that he Bench, a judge of the then, Superior with his supposed character, and worth that he was elected a Major General in private Secretary when Presidents. The beds to lay on, an are afficiled with this supposed character, and worth that he was elected a Major General in Presidential mansion was presided over Court-and I a youth of seventeen, back more than a long discourse in showing Tennessee-an election on which so much Presidential mansion was presided over Court—and I a youth of seventeen, back more than a long discourse in snowing afterwards depended—by one vote. His during his term by her neice, the most if the arst trip does not make a permanent in the crowd. He was then a remarkable what that character really was. I arrived afterwards depended—by one vote. in the crowd. He was then a remarkable what that character really was. I arrived appointment in the United States regular amiable Mrs. Donnelson; stid all his con appointment in the United States regular amiable Mrs. Donnelson; stid all his con duct bespoke affectionable and lasting response to the bed belief. They is worth as much approached him, not the effect of his high representation, which had twice refused to appointment on the administration, which had twice refused to appointment on the administration, which had twice refused to appoint ment on the administration, which had twice refused to appoint ment in the United States regular amiable Mrs. Donnelson; stid all his con duct bespoke affectionable and lasting rethe bed belief. They does not make a permanent appointment in the United States regular amiable Mrs. Donnelson; stid all his con duct bespoke affectionable and lasting rethe bed belief. They does not make a permanent appointment in the United States regular amiable Mrs. Donnelson; stid all his con duct bespoke affectionable and lasting rethe bed belief. They does not make a permanent appointment in the United States regular amiable Mrs. Donnelson; stid all his con duct bespoke affectionable and lasting rethe bed belief. They does not make a permanent appointment in the United States regular amiable Mrs. Donnelson; stid all his con duct bespoke affectionable and lasting rethe bed belief. They does not make a permanent appointment in the United States regular amiable Mrs. Donnelson; stid all his con duct bespoke affectionable and lasting rethe bed belief. They does not make a permanent appointment in the United States regular amiable Mrs. Donnelson; stid all his con duct be specified and lasting rethe bed belief. They does not make a permanent appointment in the United States regular amiable Mrs. Donnelson; stid all his con duct be specified and lasting rethe bed belief. They does not make a permanent appointment in the United States regular amiable Mrs. Donnelson; stid all his co judicial station nor of the senatorial rank twilight; sitting alone before the fire, and tration, which had twice refused to ap-

-cordial and graceful manners, hospita- and explained to me how it was. The as President was a victory over politible temper, elevation of mind, undaunted child had ested because the tamb was out cians—as was every leading event of his

charging the jury in the impending case. - which he had done to please the child I have said that his appointment in the -his adopted son, then not two years old. regular army was a victory over the adguage, which grated on my car, and lodg. The ferocious man does not do that! and ministration, and it belongs to the inside that act, and hold it ready for service. area is front of the steps, orderly without shoe upon it-little thinking that I was ev- to be detained some weeks, and had light the did so; and with this corps, and some troops, closely wedged together, their faces er to brush away from him game of a very lodging at a small tavern towards the lower part, of the town. General Jackson gained the reputation which forced his appointment in the regular army. I drew up the address which he made to his division at the time, and when I carried it to at the general austers, which belped to raise two others, assisted by a small band tre of action, he would do the rest himself. This is the way he got into the regand worked in by an unseen hand, to be come the corner stone of the temple. The aged men of Tennessee will remember all this, and it is time that history should learn it. But to return to the pri vate life and personal characteristics of this extraordinary man.

> cting delicacy in his intercourse with the and no force to resist." At one of the female sex; including all womenkind; and ble to combat with long and established on that point my personal observation, prejudices, see whirled around, and with (and my opportunities for observation were outh large and various.) enables me to oin in the declaration of the belief ex an immortality of honor by one not u ed. continence; what praise is due to Jackson Mrs. Jackson, always increasing in the portion as his s. waties and culmination not education, but she had a heart, and a good one; and that was always leading her to do kind things in the kindest man Justice Marshall .- Winchester Rep. ner. She had the General's own warn heart, frank manners, and hospitable tem per, and no two persons could have been better suited to each, lived more happily together, or made a house more attractive to visitors. She had the faculty-a rare one-of fetaining names and titles in > throng of vistors, addressing each one approj flately, and dispensing hospitality to all with a cordiality which ah ne dis man, whose modesty sat them down at th lower end of the table, could escape her eardial attention, any more than the titled gentlemen on her right and left. Young had her house well filled with them-clever young men-all called her affectionately Aunt Rachel," I was vocug then, and was one of that number. I owe to ar'v recollections, and to cherished convictions-in this last notice of that Hermitage-to bear this faithful testimony to the memory of its first and long mistress-the Her greatest eulogy is in the affection which he bore her living, and in the sorrow with which he monrued her dead She died at the moment of the General's one that had a just petition or present or charitable request to make, lost, in her death, the surest channel to the ear and to the heart of the President. His regard

military exploits, for he had not then been the started a little, called a servant to war, but the effect of personal qualities move the two innocents to another room, ed to his military victories. His election in the stage the Greatest epublic.

INTERESTING ANECDOTE

All vertlairs about at wary designates the ite

in extramithey want given their alperthemsents other wise, they will be continued until entered with, and

It is not long since a gentleman was garanting in one of the counties of 11 - ginls, and; about the close of the da . stopped at a public house to objain refresh ments and spend the night. there but a short time, before an old than ARRO. 1837. M. VAN MCREN, PARSIDENT.

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The second and last term of General the least from the respect which he inspirThose who stood up against him—and of individual merit surmounting obstacles. Jackson's Presidency expired on the 3d of March, 1837. The next day, at 12, he appeared with his successor, Mr. Van Buren, on the elevated and spacious eastern portico of the capitol, as one of the citizens who came to witness the inauguration of the new President, and no way distinguished from them, except by his place on the left hand of the President elect. The up, he observed that both of the shafts of day was beautiful-clear sky, balmy ver- the white lining of the turning down sleeve, instance in relation to the son of the form- of corps of volunteers. I proposed to them, and they entered the tavern. It was nal sun, tranquil atmosphere; -- and the a dark speck, which had life and motion. one Daniel Boone. The young man had General Jackson to raise a corps under about the same time, that an addition of three or four young gentlemen was made to their number, a portion of them, of the legal profession. As som as they became conveniently accommodaled, the conveniently accommodaled, the convenient tion was turned by one of the latter by an eloquent harangue that had that day been displayed at the bar. It was replied by the other, that he had witnessed day, a degree of eloquence, no doubt equal; him in the evening, I found the child and but that it was from the pulpit. Somethe lamb between his knees. I raised a thing like a sarcastic rejoinder was made regiment myself and made the speecher to the eloquence of the pulpit, and an able and warm altercation ensued, in which the merits of the christian religion became the subject of discussion. From six o'clerk of friends-all feeling confident that if we until elemen, the young champions wielded could conquer the first difficulty-master the sword of argument adducing with inthe first step-and get him upon the theat genuity and ability everything that could be said pro and con. During this protrasmeekness and modesty of a child, as if he ular acmy, not only unselected by the was adding new information to the store windom of government, but rejected by i of his own mind; or, perhaps he was ob--a stone rejected by the master buildersies of the youthful mind, and how new energies are revolved by repeated set our or perhaps, with patriotic empuou, he was reflecting upon the future destinies of his country, and on the rising generation, upon whom these future destinies must devolve; or most probably, with a sentiment of moral and religious feeling, he was role leeting an argument which (characteristic of himself.) no art would be "able to check, There was an innate unvarying, self

some familiarity, exclaimed: "Well, my old gentleman, what think

you of these things?" "If," said the traveller, "a streak of sive pressed by his earnest friend and most intimate associa e, the late Judge Overton the room, the amazement could not have of Tennessee. The Roman General won bern greater than it was with what follow-

The most eloquent and manager ble whose life was continent? I repeat, if he the old gentleman that he ever heard, had been born in the time of Cronwell he So perfect was his recollection, that every and have been a puritan. Nothing argument urged against the Christian ralicould ex need his kindness and affection to tion, was met in the order in which it was a lyanced. Rume's applicate on the subjects of miracles, wasif possible, more nerfortunes drew cruel a tacks upon her. I done by Campbell. And in the whole knew her well, and that a more exempla lecture was so much simplicity and ener-

friend, neighbor, relative, neighbors of slaves—never lived, and never presented traveller, "would be an attempt to paint management of her household. She hat was. The traveller concluded that it was he prescher from whom the pulpit eloquence was heard-but no-it

> From he London Times of the 11th; The Last Hope Gone!

Commander McClure can send us no news of Sir John Franklin's expedition. The opinion of the most distinguished and Pola worthies now is that Sir John Franklin, a ter leaving the winter quarter: where his traces were found, proceeded to carry out the Admiralty instructions, seering first westerly for Melville Island, and then shaping a course-as far as the configuravalue. No bashful youth or plain old tion of the scene of action permitted southerly and westerly for Behring's Straits. It is supposed that, in endeavering to earry this purpose late offect, the Erebus and To fix were lopel saly froken up or destroyed years ago in some of the multitudinous channels which are known

or supposed to exist there.

This we find to be the opinion of the principal Arctic navigators, and it comes pefore us recommended by its extreme probability. Certainly Sir John Franklin was not an officer to leave unattempted any duty which he had been ordered to perform, and therefore it is probable that he would not have deviated from the letter of his instructions without excellent cause; loved and honored wife of a great man, had he so deviated, it is all but certain that he would have frave left behind bing at Beechy Island, or elsewhere, some ro-

cord of his changed intention.

If, then, Commenter McClure has been unable to find any trace of the lost expefirst election to the Presidency, and every ditton between Bhering's Straits and the point from which he wrote his dispatches. it would appear that our best chance has been exhausted. The public have a right to expect that we have now seen the last of Arctic expectations. Even Sir John

A California emigrant writing back to a

spproached him, not the senatorial rank judicial station nor of the senatorial rank wilight; sitting alone before the fire, and judicial station nor of the senatorial rank which he had held and resigned, nor of a lamb and a child between his knees.—
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him as a volunteer general, and only yieldhim as a volunteer general, and only yieldhi drs sell me in the States; and you can got